

## MRS. GALT CHEERED AS WILSON SPEAKS

D. A. R. Assemblage Thought  
He Meant She Converted  
Him to Suffrage.

### HE UNDECEIVED THEM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The Daughters of the American Revolution applauded what they regarded as a gallant compliment to his fiancée uttered by President Wilson in his speech on national unity at Continental Hall this afternoon.

In that part of his speech in which he served notice that he purposes to administer the discipline of public disapproval to hyphenated Americans the President remarked:

"I know of no body of persons comparable to a body of ladies for creating an atmosphere of opinion."

Immediately afterward he said smilingly:

"I have myself in part yielded to the influence of that atmosphere."

The official White House stenographer inserted a comma in his transcript of the President's speech at the foregoing utterance, but the President had come to a chivalrous period. They looked over the President's shoulders to one of the boxes where sat his fiancée, Mrs. Norman Galt, with her mother, Mrs. Hollins, and they applauded tumultuously.

### The Saving Clause.

Several seconds elapsed before the President, whose face had flushed, could wedge in:

"For it took me a long time to observe how I was going to vote in New Jersey."

The President's hearers just would not believe that he had had the suffrage issue in mind when he began his sentence, and Mrs. Galt herself blushed in recognition of the applause.

Mrs. Galt, with her mother and Miss Helen Woodrow Barnes, had been taken to Continental Hall in one of the White House automobiles. The President walked over, accompanied by his military aid, Col. Harbo, and the secret service men. Before he left the White House he had stood for several minutes leaning over the side of the automobile having a tête-à-tête with Mrs. Galt.

Curious persons passing through the White House grounds thought it a very interesting sight to observe the President of the United States standing with one foot on the step of an automobile talking with a member of the fair sex. They got the impression from the animated character of the conversation that Mrs. Galt was disappointed because the President was not going to accompany her to Continental Hall, and that she was trying to persuade him to abandon his plan of walking over.

Society people are as much interested as ever in the plans for the couple, but little has been learned definitely as yet. No disclosure was made to-day of the date of the wedding, and similar secrecy has been maintained as to their honeymoon plans.

### A Yachting Honeymoon.

It is known that the Misses Smith of New Orleans, relatives of the President, are urging that the honeymoon be enjoyed at Pass Christian, Miss., where Mr. Wilson and his family spent the Christmas holidays two years ago. It is believed the President will not choose a place as far distant as Pass Christian, his friends predict that if he takes any trip at all it will be on the yacht Mayflower.

Congratulations of the United States Supreme Court on his engagement were extended to the President this morning when the Justices called formally to pay their respects to the occasion of the wedding of the court for the fall sittings. The Justices were received in the Blue Room. They were in their judicial robes and all members were present except Justice Lamar, whose illness prevented.

President Wilson's impatience as a prospective bridegroom is keeping the secret service on the jump nearly all the time. More frequently than he ever has done in the past the President leaves the White House unattended and without giving warning to his bodyguard.

He did this yesterday when he started for Mrs. Galt's residence, where he was to be a dinner guest, and again this morning when he walked downtown to purchase a new traveling bag. The purchase resulted in renewed speculation whether or not the date for the wedding is imminent.

### WILSON AT MANHATTAN CLUB.

Accepts Invitation to Attend Fiftieth Anniversary.

Alexander Konta, secretary of the committee which is arranging a celebration of the Manhattan Club's fiftieth anniversary, said yesterday that President Wilson had accepted an invitation to be present. The celebration is to have been held this month, but has been postponed to November to meet the President's convenience.

The President is an honorary member of the club. His friend Henry Watterson is preparing a history of the organization to be published at the time of the anniversary.

## CYCLIST, AUTO VICTIM; THREE OTHER INJURED

Two of the Victims Run Down  
by Cars Driven by  
Women.

Warren Crane, a broker of 297 Magnolia avenue, Jersey City, was instantly killed last night at Deacon avenue and the Boulevard, Jersey City, when an automobile driven by Harry Speltz, 24, of 110 Glenwood avenue, crashed into his motorcycle.

Riding with Crane was Leslie Triault, 22, of 129 Bowers street, and the latter suffered a fractured skull. He was removed to the City Hospital and is expected to die.

The automobile struck the motorcycle at a turn in the road. In the automobile was also Andrew Speltz of 77 Baldwin avenue, father of the driver. The older Speltz was badly cut. Young Speltz was arrested and taken to the Oakland street police station, where he was charged with manslaughter.

Two men were hurt severely by automobiles driven by women.

Bartholomew Maoney, 40, of 1810 Third avenue was run down by an automobile as he was about to pick up a pocketbook at Broadway and 26th street. He was bruised and also injured internally. The car, which was driven by a woman, didn't stop. The car is said to have been the license number 7349. The police were told that Alvin W. Kreech, a barber, in whose name the license had been issued, had sold his car.

Nathan Elio, 56, of 294 Eldridge street was run down at Lenox avenue and 142d street by a car operated by Mrs. William F. Kilne of Tappan, N. Y. Mrs. Kilne took the man to the Harlem Hospital, where he was treated. Elio then went home.

## AMERICA FIRST AND NO HYPHEN, IS WILSON'S CAMPAIGN SLOGAN

Continued from First Page.

Think fascinates the imagination that we have not only been augmented by additions from outside, but that we have been greatly stimulated by those additions.

"Living in the easy prosperity of a free people, knowing that the sun had been free to shine upon us and prosper our undertakings, we did not realize how hard the task of liberty is and how rare the privilege of liberty is; and men were drawn out of every climate and out of every race because of an irresistible attraction of their spirits to the American ideal."

"They thought of America as lifting, like that great statue in the harbor of New York, a torch to light the pathway of men to the things that they desire. And men of all sorts and conditions struggled toward that light and came to one shore with an eager desire to realize it and a hunger for it such as some of us no longer feel, for we were as if satiated and sated and were indulging ourselves after a fashion that did not belong to the ascetic devotion of the early devotees of those great principles."

"So they came to remind us of what we had promised ourselves and through ourselves had promised mankind. All men came to us and said: 'Where is the bread of life with which you promised to feed us? And have you partaken of it yourselves?'"

"For my part, I believe that the constant renewal of this people out of foreign stocks will be a constant reminder to this people of what the inducement was that was offered to men who would come and be of our number."

### A Time of Special Stress.

"Now we have come to a time of special stress and test. There never was a time when we needed more clearly to conserve the principles of our own patriotism than this present time. The rest of the world from which our politics were drawn seems for the time in the crucible and no man can predict what will come out of that crucible."

"We stand apart unembodied, conscious of our own principles, conscious of what we hope and purpose so far as our powers permit for the world at large, and it is necessary that we should consolidate the American principle."

"Every political action, every social action, should have for its object in America at this time to challenge the spirit of America; to ask that every man and woman who think of America should rally to the standards of our life."

"There have been some among us who have not thought much of America, who have thought to use the draft of America in some matter not of America's origination and they have forgotten that the first duty of a nation is to express its principles in the action of the family of nations and not to seek to aid and abet any rival or contrary ideal."

"Neutrality is a negative word. It is a word that does not express what America ought to feel. America has a heart, and that heart throbs with all sorts of intense sympathies, but America has schooled its heart to love the things that America believes in, and it ought to devote itself only to the things that America believes in, and believing that America stands apart in its ideal, it ought not to allow itself to be drawn so far as its heart is concerned into any body's quarrel."

### America's Promise to World.

"Not because it does not understand the quarrel, not because it does not in its head assess the merits of the controversy, but because America has promised the world to stand apart and maintain certain principles of action which are grounded in law and in justice."

"We are not trying to keep out of trouble, we are trying to preserve the foundations upon which peace can be rebuilt. Peace can be rebuilt only upon the ancient and accepted principles of international law, only upon those things which remind nations of their duties to each other, and deeper than that, of their duties to mankind and to humanity."

"America has a great cause which is not confined to the American continent. It is the cause of humanity itself. I do not mean in anything that I say even to imply a judgment upon any action or upon any policy, for my object here this afternoon is not to sit in judgment upon anybody but ourselves, and to challenge you to assist all of us who are trying to make America conscious of nothing so much as her own principles and her own duty."

"I look forward to the necessity in every political agitation in the years which are immediately at hand of calling upon every man to declare himself where he stands. Is it America first or is it not?"

"We ought to be very careful about some of the impressions that we are forming just now. There is too general an impression, I fear, that very large numbers of our fellow citizens, born in other lands, have not entertained with sufficient belief and affection the American ideal; but their numbers are not large. Those who seek to represent them are very vocal, but they are not very influential."

### Some Better Than Natives.

"Some of the best stuff of America has come out of foreign lands and some of the best stuff in America is in the men who are naturalized citizens of the United States. I would not be afraid upon the test of 'America first' to take a census of all the foreign born citizens of the United States, for I know that the vast majority of them came here because they believed in America, and their belief in America has made them better citizens than some people who were born in America."

"They can say that they have bought this privilege with a great price. They left their homes, they left their kindred, they have broken all the nearest and

dearest ties of human life in order to come to a new land, take a new root, begin a new life, and so by self-sacrifice express their confidence in a new principle; whereas it cost us nothing of these things to be born here."

"We were born into this privilege; we were rocked and cradled in it; we did nothing to create it; and it is therefore our greater duty on our part to do a great deal to enhance it and preserve it."

"I am not deceived as to the balance of opinion among the foreign born citizens of the United States, but I am in a hurry to have an opportunity to have a lineup and let the men who are thinking first of other countries stand on one side—Biblically it should be the left—and all those that are for America first, last and all the time on the other side."

"Now, you can do a great deal in this direction. When I was a college officer I used to be very much opposed to hazing; not because hazing is not wholesome, but because sophomores are poor judges."

"I remember a very dear friend of mine, a professor of ethics on the other side of the water, was asked if he thought it was ever justifiable to tell a lie. He said yes, he thought it was sometimes justifiable to lie, but, he said, it is so difficult to judge of the justification that I usually tell the truth."

"I think that ought to be the motto of the sophomores. There are freshmen who need to be hazed, but the need is to be judged by such nice tests that a sophomore is hardly old enough to determine. But the world can determine them. We are not freshmen at college, but we are constantly hazed."

"I would a great deal rather be obliged to draw pepper up my nose than to observe the hostile glances of my neighbors. I would a great deal rather be beaten than ostracized. I would a great deal rather endure any sort of physical hardship if I might have the affection of my fellow men."

"We constantly discipline our fellow citizens by having an opinion about them. That is the sort of discipline we ought now to administer to everybody who is not to the very core of his heart an American."

"Just have an opinion about him and let him experience the atmospheric effects of that opinion. And I know of no body of persons comparable to a body of ladies for creating an atmosphere of opinion. I have myself in part yielded to the influence of that atmosphere for it took me a long time to observe how I was going to vote in New Jersey."

"So it has seemed to me that my privilege of courtesy but the real privilege of leading you for I am sure I am doing nothing more, of the great principles which we stand associated to promote, and I for my part rejoice that we belong to a country in which the whole business of government is so difficult."

"We do not take orders from anybody; it is universal communication of

construction, the most subtle, delicate and difficult of processes. There is not a single individual opinion that is not of some consequence in making up the grand total and to be in this great cooperative effort is the most stimulating thing in the world."

"A man standing alone may well mislead his own judgment. He may mislead his own intellectual processes; he may even wonder if his own heart leads him right in matters of public conduct; but if he finds his heart part of the great throbs of a national life, there can be no doubt about it. If that is his happy circumstance then he may know that he is part of one of the great forces of the world."

"I would not feel any exhilaration in belonging to America if I did not feel that she was something more than a rich and powerful nation. I should not feel proud to be in some respect and for a little while her spokesman if I did not believe that there was something else than physical force behind her."

"I believe that the glory of America is that she is a great spiritual conception and that in the spirit of her institutions dwells not only her distinction but her power; and that the one thing that the world cannot permanently resist is the moral force of great and triumphant convictions."

### BURIED UNDER TONS OF COAL.

Firemen Rescue Man Who Slipped Down a Chute.

For three hours firemen of hook and ladder company No. 16 worked yesterday afternoon to extricate Henry O'Connor, who fell into the self-feeding coal bunker of the Knickerbocker Ice Company's plant at 519 East Seventieth street. Although he was buried under almost fifty tons of coal he suffered only lacerations of the body.

O'Connor was sent to the fifth story of the building to adjust the feeder for the furnaces and fell into one of the tapering chutes. An appeal for aid was sent to Police Headquarters, which was transmitted to the hook and ladder company. When the firemen arrived, Lieut. Gibeley ordered the flow of coal to be stopped while his men boarded up the bunker. They shovelled the fuel diligently for some time before they saw O'Connor's hand protruding above the shifting surface. O'Connor watched the work of the firemen as they dug frantically in an effort to save him from sliding further into the chute, where they would have been unable to rescue him. He was given a hook through which he breathed and took a small quantity of brandy administered by firemen of the Reception Hospital. Finally a rope was put around the man's body and he was lifted to the surface.

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1912	1915	Present
99,170	155,009	170,000

# The Evening Sun.

The figures below tell the story more eloquently than thousands of words. They are the advertising and circulation figures of THE EVENING SUN up to Oct. 1 of this year:

Circulation reports six months period, made to the Federal Government as required by law:

Oct. 1, 1912	99,170
Apr. 1, 1913	104,396
Oct. 1, 1913	105,525
Apr. 1, 1914	110,056
Oct. 1, 1914	122,763
Apr. 1, 1915	140,203
Oct. 1, 1915	155,009

Lines of Advertising printed from January 1st to October 1st for the past four years:

1912	2,108,629
1913	2,625,936
1914	2,904,132
1915	3,390,104

No newspaper could make such a showing without sound worth as a basis for these gains. With THE EVENING SUN the curve is always rising. The public appreciates at its true worth the kind of newspaper THE EVENING SUN is and will continue to be. The advertiser, who seeks—and must have—results, selects this paper because it comes up to his ideal of a productive "buy."

The statement of circulation for the six months ended October 1st is for the summer period and is always the lowest of the year. The net paid circulation of THE EVENING SUN is now

170,000 COPIES PER DAY



### Sale of Silks

If Madam is thinking of making a dress or a suit—a pretty silk dress or a suit—for Fall occasions—this Sale of Silks and Velvets should greatly interest her. The prices are as low as the fabrics are beautiful. For example:</